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What the students think

by Wayne Braverman

This is the first of a series of articles on what the students of the University are thinking about on various issues. For this week the question was on who the students would like to see as President of the United States.

There are several things worth noting about the poll. First of all it should be understood that this was not run like the type of polls Gallop takes. Students were not broken down into major, sex, age and town where they live. The only breakdown is by the year they plan to graduate. The reasoning for that was simple. This was our first attempt at doing something like this and for the first week we felt it would be best to keep it as simple as possible. When the next presidential poll is taken, it will be done on a more professional level.

Another thing people should keep in mind when gazing upon this poll is that only 243 students were interviewed. When one considers that there are slightly over 6000 students in the university one can see how small a percentage 243 is. We had intended on interviewing more, but misfortune struck often ruining those plans.

Now the results. Fred Harris was the winner out of the 243 student interviews. He received 29 votes. That may not sound like too many, but with a long list of people running it is a good total. Those 29 votes make up 11% of the total polled. People voted for Harris mostly because of his view against big business. Some liked his Populist view, while another student said that Harris was best because he "gets at the heart of the problems." Another student voted for Harris because he had heard of him. Harris was on the South campus not too long ago and the impact of his coming shows. Most of his votes were from South campus students.

Jim Carter was the second highest vote getter. Most of his votes came off the North Campus. One student said he liked Carter because he was an engineer. Then there were other reasons like, "he's for the people," "best of many evils," and "not for the higher class."

Right behind Carter with 8% of the vote was that star of stage, screen and politics, Ronald Reagan. Yes, that's right. He beat President Ford by two votes. Students favored Reagan because they felt he was for more power to the states and because he was conservative. Two ROTC students liked Reagan because of his views on the military. Those who voted for Ford mostly felt he was their choice because of his experience. Reagan received the majority of his votes from the North side while Ford picked up most of his on the South.

Mo Udall was next with 17 votes. Most people liked his energy

thoughts and a few liked the way he talks.

Humphrey came in sixth even though he is not an announced candidate. We allowed people to vote for him because we were trying to find out who the students wanted to see as president, not necessarily who they would pick out of the current list.

Bayh and Wallace tied with 11. Wallace was popular because he was different. One felt he had good ideas, while still yet another said he was more for the middle class people. One male defended his vote for Wallace by saying that he was not a bigot, like many people claim.

Scoop Jackson could only muster eight student votes. This is interesting to note since it is Jackson who has the most money to spend on his campaign.

Ted Kennedy and Sargent Shriver each had four votes. Kennedy was like Humphrey in that people wanted him even though they were aware he is not an announced candidate. The four voted for Ted because they liked his ideas. Broken down further, that includes his economic policies and his health care ideas. One student said they liked Sen. Ted "because Ford is a joker."

Kennedy was outvoted by Humphrey, but that does not mean that he is less popular. People see HHH as a near presidential candidate while Kennedy seems to be firmly out of it. Most people were realistic about the poll and their choices.

William Buckley received two votes. Students choosing him felt they could have faith in him as president. They also liked his intelligence.

The last three people receiving votes were all names from the past. George McGovern and John Glenn each received one vote. McGovern's vote came from a

freshman, while Glenn's came from a senior. The gentleman voting for the former space traveler felt he would be the best man "because we need someone spacey in office."

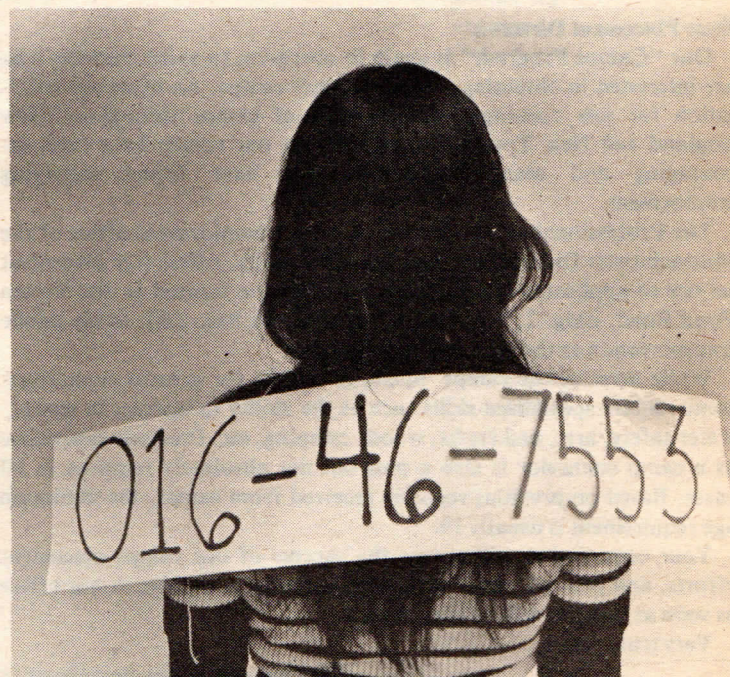
The name from the past that received the most votes was someone that we all know. He received three votes. His name—RICHARD NIXON!!!!!! One person was very serious in casting their vote his way. She said that Nixon was just as honest as anyone running now and since she voted for Tricky in 1968 and in 1972 she might as well vote for him again.

The real winner of the entire poll was undecided. 28% of the polled people had not made up their minds yet. With such a wide field of candidates to choose from and nearly two weeks before the primary one can see why there would be such a large number of undecided.

15 students will not be voting. Eight students did not like any of the candidates, while the others had no interest in voting or just are not registered.

As stated earlier, this is by no means the absolute true placings of who would win if everyone on campus was polled. This is only what happened with the 243 students we did talk to. There does seem to be good interest in the presidential race. Most people were serious about their choices. Only one student gave a real clown's answer when asked who they would like to see as president. That was from a student who would like to see Hitler run the White House. But even that student changed and voted for a more reasonable person. There were no votes for Mickey Mouse or Bozo or anything like that. Also it is encouraging to see only 15 students not voting. It will be interesting to see how the next presidential poll turns out.

Mystery editor returns



Disneyland, no; more like the local jail for this Mystery Editor.

We're hoping you haven't forgotten about your favorite contest and ours, too, namely the infamous Guess-the-Mystery-Editor contest, starring. . .you guessed it, starring the editors! Submitting your entry is a breeze! Just guess who the Mystery Editor is this week and write down your guess on a 3 x 5 index card (or reasonable facsimile) along with your name and box/phone no. Get this card to the newspaper office by next Thurs., Feb. 12 and you have a chance at winning one of the following extravagant prizes:

1. a box of Valentines
2. a Valentine date with the Mystery Editor
3. a check for five bucks

HINT: This week's Mystery Editor has never been to Disneyland.
It's only days till deadline!

Activities Commission meeting

Last Monday's Activities Commission meeting was opened with Mark Gianno, the A.C.'s Organizational Chairman, clearing up the confusion surrounding the club appropriations. Budgets have been approved and the money has been allocated and is now available. This money may be spent for various reasons: guest speakers, field trips, lectures and certain equipment. The major stipulation is that the activities be open to all students.

The procedure for obtaining funds was explained: a bill for any expenditure listed in an organization's budget must be presented to Mrs. Barry at the South Campus Student Government Office, on the third floor of the Student Union Building. The process will take at least one week at which time the check may be picked up from Mrs. Barry.

Money may be reassigned within an organization's budget throughout the year but this must first be approved by the Activities Commission. Requests for additional money may be made but must be approved by the A.C., Finance Committee and the Senate.

The lack of publicity of most organization's upcoming events was criticized. As all funding is originating from student fees, the A.C. feels it is the organization's responsibility to allow all students a greater opportunity to take full advantage of all activities. To attain this goal, the possibility of mandatory publicity was discussed.

The floor was then opened to questions from club representatives. Questions were answered and the Activities Commission then continued with their agenda.

A motion was passed to allocate money, a ceiling of \$4000, to purchase a T.V. projection screen for use in the Rat. Jeff Nathan, President of the Rathskellar Asso-

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		Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Total
Harris	(Dem.)	9	4	8	8	29
Carter	(Dem.)	6	7	2	6	21
Reagan	(Rep.)	4	6	6	4	20
Ford	(Rep.)	6	7	4	1	18
Udall	(Dem.)	3	4	5	5	17
Humphrey	(Dem.)	0	5	5	2	12
Bayh	(Dem.)	2	3	4	2	11
Wallace	(Dem.)	3	6	1	1	11
Jackson	(Dem.)	4	3	1	0	8
Kennedy	(Dem.)	0	0	1	3	4
Shriver	(Dem.)	2	1	1	0	4
Buckley, Will.	(Cons.)	0	1	1	0	2
McGovern	(Dem.)	1	0	0	1	1
Glenn, John	(Dem.)	0	0	0	1	1
Nixon	(Rep.)	0	1	1	1	3
Not Voting		5	1	3	6	15
Undecided		19	21	20	6	66
TOTALS		64	70	63	46	243

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Camps Program

Dear Placement Director:

Our "Camps Program" is again in operation to assist students who are interested in obtaining jobs at summer camps. An extensive solicitation for job openings will be made of camps throughout New England and New York State. In the past our results have been encouraging and many college students have found satisfying employment.

The Professional Service Center, a branch employment office of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, offers free placement service to applicants and to employers. We are located at 400 Totten Pond Road, Bldg. 2, Waltham, (Exit 48E, off Rte. 128). MTA public transportation to the Center is not available.

While most of the camps' openings will be for general counselors, some require specialized skills such as the ability to instruct in sports, water safety, arts, and crafts, woods camping, etc. Previous experience as a camp counselor is also a plus but not absolutely required in all cases. Based on previous requests received from camps, the minimum age requirement is usually 19.

Your cooperation will ensure the success of our camps placement efforts, and your assistance in advising students to register at our office as soon as possible will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

—Division of Employment Security

Physics students behavior disgusting

Dear Physics Demonstration Students:

Friday, Jan. 30, the behavior of a certain minority of students in the Physics Demonstration class (PH144, sec 102) which meets at 2:30 was disgusting. To rail against lack of interest and respect is futile, I suppose, but there is no excuse for ignorant behavior in the lecture hall.

All throughout the previous semester this course (Physics Demo.) has been abused. Paper airplanes and insults were hurled at the instructor by the dozens. Class time was taken repeatedly to reprimand the "youngsters". If this semester is to be no different, conscientious students will, once again, be cheated of education by the immature minority.

Such waste is preventable, however, if those students who do not wish to attend and those who disrupt the course would simply not attend. If you attend the university for fun, surely your time could be spent in more amusing circumstances. If you attend the university to learn, your time could be much more profitably spent, as it is clear from your attitude and attention you are learning very little from this class. Do not worry about your grade; you will most probably pass physics regardless of this.

In sum, I personally wish to benefit from the material offered in the course, and find it unnecessarily difficult to do so under the prevailing conditions. To those students who do not feel that they can cope with the situation; you have an easy out, please make advantage of it.

Sincerely,

—Everett S. McGinley
Box No. 1595

Ode to a sneak

Because your identity is hidden from others does not make you any less a thief.

Keep in mind that there is one person who shall always know you for a sneak thief, that person is yourself. . . .

To steal from the Taxpayers who subsidize your education could only be done by someone whose standards are grossly base.

For the sake of a few cheap pieces of electronic gear you have forever labeled yourself as a person who cannot be trusted.

Recent losses of 20 intercom speakers at S.U.B. force us to appeal to the Student body. . . These speakers are used mostly for the Students benefit; emergency calls and messages. . . Who is to Pay, 20 speakers at \$45.00 each, \$5000.00 elevator damage, clocks all stolen, furniture slashed, 23 plants in lounges stolen. The State can't pay (Who is to Pay?) is it you?

Favorite answer (Must have been Outsiders).

—Staff of the Student Union Bld.

Memo to newspaper contributors

To all contributors: articles will not be printed in the future unless they conform to the following qualifications:

Typed, double-spaced, on an 8 x 11 piece of unlined paper. The first page of any article should have a 3 inch margin at the top of the page. All articles must be submitted to the South Campus newspaper office by 4 pm, and to the North Campus newspaper office by 5 pm. NO EXCEPTIONS!

College of Management Science

The newly established Student Affairs Committee of the College of Management Science had its first meeting with Dean Diamond to discuss any items of student concern. Other committee members are a faculty member from Accounting, Management, and Economics, one student from each of these departments, and SAM and Economics Club presidents. Topics discussed included suggestion for the establishment of a Coop program for Accounting majors, the possibility of a communications gap between faculty and students, and the student advising program.

Establishment of a Coop program has to be postponed indefinitely. The University's money problem, the resultant shortage of teachers and heavy teaching schedules, makes the additional burden of creating and overseeing a Coop impossible at this time. Another constraint on such a program would be in the condition

of the local economy.

However, there is an alternative to the Coop program. The Small Business Administration works with the University and local small businesses to place students in business in the area. The SBA pays a reasonable amount of expense money to the student and the student acquires valuable experience and three credits for his efforts.

Light was shed on the 'communication gap' that seems to exist between students and faculty. Students complain of not being informed of meetings. The faculty complain of holding meetings for the student body that few attend. The problem seems to be lack of posted notices and lack of oral notices by teachers in the classroom. To improve this situation, more use will be made of the Connector and the posting of bulletins. Also, Dean Diamond expressed an interest in he or other faculty members of the College of

Management Science addressing any meeting of students on current developments in the business field.

Suggestions were offered for changing the student advising system. The Dean and other faculty members on the committee, related various trials and errors from the past, after which the suggestions were withdrawn. At present, teachers are required to reserve six hours per week for consultation with students. The best policy for a student to follow is to make an appointment with his advisor and ask any question or work out any difficulties he may have. Students should also keep in mind that meeting with an advisor is not something that is only proper at registration, but can and should occur as needed.

The student representatives are: Vernadine Coker, Jim Casey, Patrick Griffith, Wayne Hunt and Jack McManus.

Placement Office Sign-up Dates

COMPANY	MAJORS	Sign-up DATES	Sign-up TIME
HONEYWELL	EE. ONLY	Feb. 9	3 P.M.
NORTHROP	EE. ME.	Feb. 10	12 noon
R.C.A.	EE. COMP. ENG.	Feb. 10	12 noon
GEN. TIRE		Feb. 11	
INDUS. RISK INSURERS (Factory Ins. Assoc.)	CN/PA. CE. IM. IT. ME	Feb. 11	1 P.M.
DATA GEN.		Feb. 11	
EBASCO	CE. EE. ME. NE.	Feb. 12	9:30 A.M.
TEXAS INST.	CH. EE. IT. MA. ME.	Feb. 12	11:30 A.M.
LUBBOCK DIV.			
TEXAS INST.	CN. CH. EE. ME.	Feb. 12	1:30 P.M.
SHERMAN DIV.	PL. PL. TECH.		

Plenty available in Lowell

Lowell may not strike us as a paradise to live in, but it offers more than most suburbs do in terms of convenience. At almost any time of the day, there are stores and bars open to the public. Regular food shopping can be done until midnight, 6 days a week (Star Market). Lowell also houses a Store 24, a commodity often taken for granted. In Chelmsford, on the main street, there is a restaurant open right through the night, serving breakfast at all hours. And

on Rte. 3A in North Chelmsford is a delicious donut-shop open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

We strike a happy medium here: in a bigger city like New York, virtually everything closes down after 6 p.m., since shop-owners fearing vandals don't risk staying open after dark; a small town wouldn't have the customers to necessitate staying open beyond sunset. Lowell, for all its drawbacks, offers the customer the best of both worlds

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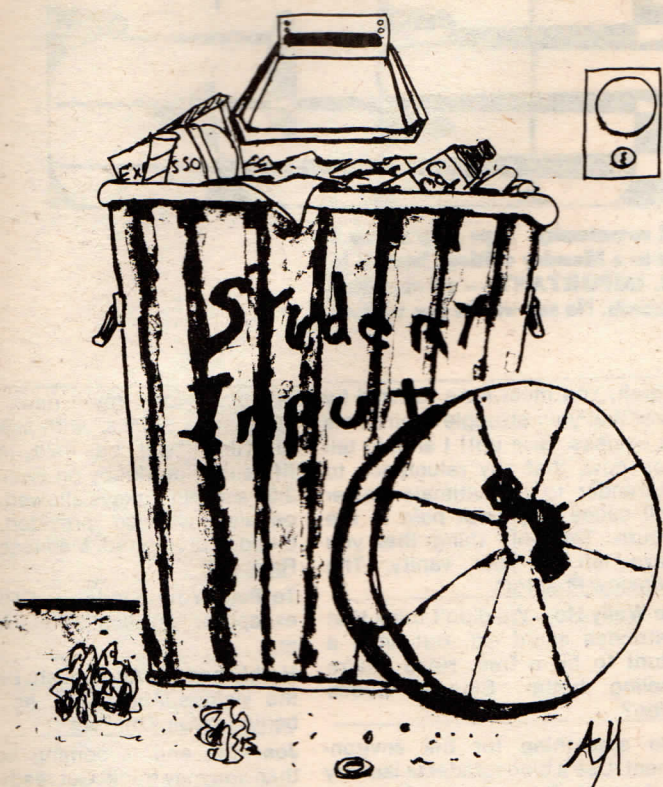
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Energy?

In twenty to thirty years our lifestyles may be radically changed due to oil shortages. We will be taking more trains and subways. Perhaps living in smaller housing units, as we are doing with cars. As we see this time approaching, various alternative power supplies are and will be developed. But ultimately we will see that conservation is the only immediate and effective alternative available. It is one tool that, if used correctly, will aid us in possible future shortages.

This word, conservation, is the motive behind this series of articles, where the energy crisis will be brought forth. Alternatives will be compared, as energy index to rate oneself in power usage used and more articles in the 'how to's' of conservation.

This word, conservation, is the motive behind the Boston Energy Office. It was conceived, developed and staffed by college students. Supported by the New England Consortium on Environmental Protection with the supervision from the MIT faculty. The office

depends completely on students with a variety of background from the many universities in the Boston area.

Many projects have been completed through this office. One dealt with an in depth energy conservation analysis in 3 schools. Another dealt with a detailed inventory and monitoring system of Boston's own energy consumption and costs. Others were a solar feasibility study for New England and an experimental solar heating installation.

This energy office is the beginning of a response to greater Boston's energy issues. It addresses these issues through research projects and field studies. This applies the wealth of academic resources to energy problems and demonstrates a new approach to manpower training in the crucial area of energy. The area that was created crucial by the shortage of some of our natural resources. How and why will be discussed next.

The Year of the Dragon

Chinese New Year and endless firecrackers explode through the streets of Boston's Chinatown. We sit in a Beach Street bar in the early Sunday afternoon and it sounds like Saigon outside, with Orientals running past the windows in traditional black silk while inside we sit with a mixture of Chinese and American, all dressed western style.

Well dressed, middle-class ladies do the bump as disco blares from the juke box. The door opens and the street sounds heighten as a tall Chinese man walks in smiling. The regulars greet him. As the door closes, the din of gunpowder decreases again. The Dragons are across the street now, at a local Chinese restaurant, soliciting money and paying respect with their traditional dance to the sounds of drums and cymbals. The firecrackers increase to a crescendo as the dancers wind their way through the crowd and up the stairway to the restaurant door.

Inside the bar, the tall Chinese man smiles. He does not speak English but his friend, Dick Yang, translates for him. Dick says the man owns a grocery store in the neighborhood and remarks that the man is happy he does not have to work today. The man smiles and pulls a huge wad of money from his pocket and buys a pretty Irish lady a drink. He drinks Heiniken.

The "Hustle" comes on the juke box and Dick is "talked" into doing the bump by a lady in her forties. They dance rather well. The next song is a slow number and they dance on, more at ease with the music. The tall man smiles and periodically draws fistfuls of firecrackers from his pocket, passing them out around the bar. He takes a full pack and lights

the fuse, nonchalantly throwing them on the floor next to the dancers. Quick, haphazard explosions follow and the dancers hurriedly retreat. A child of about four screams and her mother calls, "Who did that?" The man raises his hand immediately and rushes over, smiling excuses in Chinese. The other children in the bar wander around with incense punks, igniting the unexploded crackers. Another full pack goes off behind the bar. The bartender laughs; he lit them. It is a holiday. The mothers of the children drink at the bar and occasionally find their children beneath their bar stools, lighting crackers. Gunpowder smoke begins to fill the room, shredded paper casings are everywhere. Someone lights off a spinning wheel and it shoots to the ceiling, hovering over a table, spitting sparks. The door opens and another Chinese man, in costume, enters with a new brick of firecrackers and passes them out. The elderly Chinese men sit quietly in the corners and smile. Everybody smiles. As the afternoon wears on, the Dragons move off down the street, and with them, barrages of crackers.

At five o'clock, we leave the bar and enter the noise outside. The air is cooler than in the bar, but still, as earlier, crossing the street is dangerous. It is literally filled with shredded paper, and teenagers up and down the neighborhood continue to light off whole packs, chucking them underneath passing cars and behind their friends.

We make it safely to the corner, clutching our beers and heading away towards our car. Two children in costume sit on a Boston Police cruiser, lighting firecrackers in the darkness.

Faculty String Quartet Performs

As someone remarked while walking into the Little Theater on the evening of February 2, 1976, the stage looked as though it was set up for "Waiting for Godot". There were three risers acoustically placed in a type of semicircle, a standing lamp of modern design, four folding stands, and four different chairs, each member of the quartet having his or her favorite chair. As the house lights went out, the audience waited in anxious anticipation for the performance of the Mozart Quartet in C, K. 465, and the Beethoven Quartet in F, opus 59, no. 1, by the University of Lowell Faculty String Quartet.

The audience of approximately 100 was comprised of students, friends, and a number of distinguished music faculty including the Dean of the School of Music. While listening to the performance, I found it difficult to

remember that the members of the quartet excelled in many varied activities. Dr. Paul Roby, the new conductor of the Symphony Orchestra and the String Orchestra here at the University also teaches and plays the violin professionally in the Boston area. Mr. William Pordon is director of the String Program and is active in the Music Education Program. Mr. Joseph Pietropaolo is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory, and plays the viola d'amore. Mrs. Maryan Pietropaolo is living proof that a woman needn't be only a wife and mother. She teaches here, has private students, and plays in various chamber groups.

As one teacher commented after the performance, "It is difficult to play in front of students." The members of the quartet didn't appear to be

affected by this fact at all. The performance was excellent. The members of the quartet played with beautiful tone, precise rhythmic control, and accurate intonation. They combined these techniques to form a tight unit and one could tell that they were well prepared for this performance. The relaxed manner in which they played enriched the performance and the communication the players had with one another displayed the sensitivity of each one for the music he or she was playing.

I took the liberty of asking people as they left the Little Theater what they felt about the concert. By their positive comments, the fact that there were three curtain calls at intermission, and my own feelings, I conclude that the people who braved the sub-zero temperatures enjoyed a truly heart warming and exciting experience.

GARNICK'S Super Record Sale

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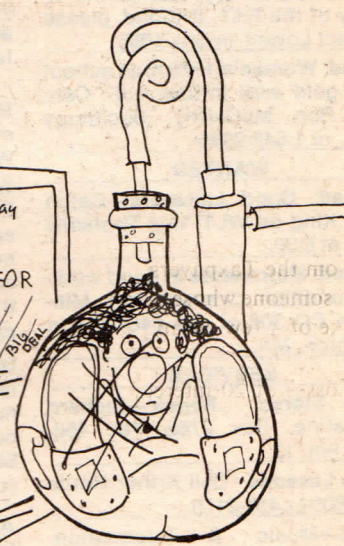
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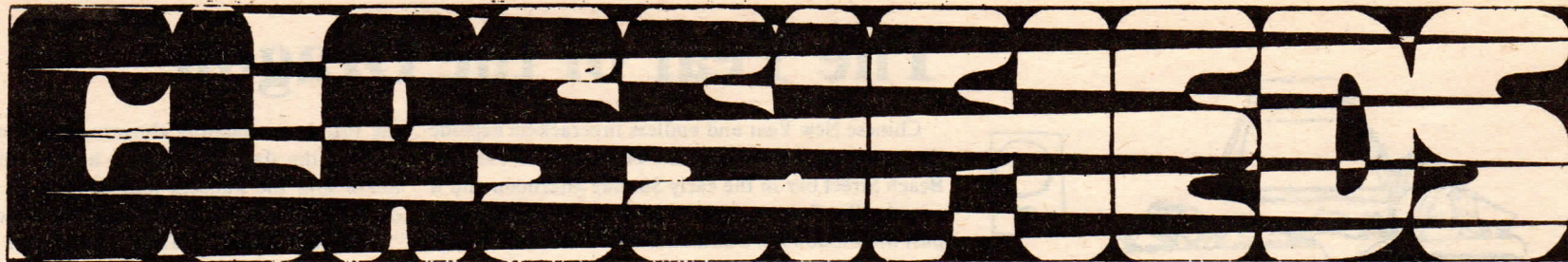
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Found: Wechsler's Measurement and Appraisal of Adult Intelligence. Found on South Campus. Contact Debbie, Box No. 1190.

Lost: 1 brown key case in the vicinity of the RAT. If found, please contact Lowell, in Box 1066.

Found: Woman's 1975 high school ring, gold with initials L.J.F. Contact Ron McCarthy, Sociology Dept., or 1-648-9045.

WANTED

Wanted: Good Listeners—Catch Dean King on WLTJ this Thursday night at 6:30.

Wanted: Metronome in good working condition. Contact Prof. Minton in CO 306 or call 646-5449 in Arlington, MA.

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PERSONALS

Did Pogo really make the centerfold of Popular Mechanics??? Does Angel really wear a wig??? ...Please be with us next time as we sit in the luxurious sitting room at the Lowell Eames Hilton in our never ending saga as we try to answer the question...Is Elaine really God-fordid??? the boobsie twins

Hey Dick—Up your nose with a rubber hose, and twice as far with a hershey bar! Just remember that car gets you to school on cold and rainy days. D.L.F.

N.A.P.—Love and Happiness on the 14th.

To ULSCC (and everyone else) The Touring Club of New England cordially invites you to FROST-HEAVE, a TSD rallye on March 14. Register at Boxboro Sheraton at 10 A.M., FCO 11:01 (WVW). Take Exit 16 from 495 and go toward LODGING. TSD with a twist, tulips for novices. The Lime Nipp.

Short: Why are you mad at me? If I said or did something wrong—I am very sorry! Ruth. I'm glad your car has good brakes.

Attention: Real Pilot!! We have uncovered the recipe for Earn(y)'s beefporkchicken gravy. We would print it but we were warned by the Red Cross that it might create a national disaster. 0021.

BEWARE! The Fourth Floor Brigade is on the loose and attacks when least expected!

Our Coach Bill: We wanted to thank you "personally" for doing such a great job at our games. We'll get 'em next year! Right? Right! Cosmos' All-Stars

To Fuzzy—Keep the faith, I will. Everything's going to turn out right. Love and happiness, the once Chubby Bunny.

Raincoatman—A repeat performance this week? DO yourself a favor. PACK IT IN!!! Chem II

To the Phantom—Word has gotten around that a strange looking character has been roaming the halls of Eames and leaving incoherent messages on Custodian doors. Due punishment is in store when you are caught, and you WILL be caught! Bun-Bun and Nurse Nancy

Hey Sex—You sure are picky about whom you collect your birthday kisses from. See if I make popcorn for you anymore! Beautiful

Real Pilot—Can we have an estimate on how long it will take to get rid of the roast beef? 0120

Little Mac—Now that you have dared to be initiated into our clan, you will find that the humiliations are many while the rewards are few and far between.

The Fourth Floor Brigade

Rain Coat Man—A repeat performance this week? I hope NOT. We need the sleep. Chem II

To the leader of the Fourth Floor Brigade—Your upper assets still exceed your lower assets, no matter what you say. Your cohorts in crime, Bun-Bun, Beatrice, and The Kidd

Fluff—What's happening? Y.S.A.

DUDD—What's wrong with you lately? The gang hasn't seen too much of you since you've gotten back. Have you been OUT OF SORTS!!! Hope to see more of you. Princess

Attention: To the witnesses who left the note on my car concerning the hit and run on Jan. 23, 1976. Please contact me at Box No. 1615. It's important. Thank you.

To Ray on 10 SUB: Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you realize by now that our running into each other is no coincidence. Do you realize what your blue eyes do to a young and impressive female? Signed, A young & impressive female.

Debbie—Only God knows what you pass up. F.S.A.

To our Dearest Real Pilot, RIGHT ON!!! We love you! 2001.

To Spider of Leitch Hall—Charlie Rat and his friends all died last Tuesday. They were not well like...

Tubia—How's your organ? Fingers

Shima: Hi ya, Babe! To a fantastic person as well as a great cheerleader—Happy Valentine's Day. I hope some of your good traits flip off on me. Love always, Benny

Nip: Have taught Mick to sit up and beg. All I have to do is give him a funny little cigarette! Animal Trainer.

I would like to say thank-you from the bottom of my heart to the 4th floor brigade for accepting me into their established group. I shall try to live up to ALL the expectations and standards. Respectfully yours, LITTLE MAC.

Big Brother No. 2—When you run into your wall on the foundation, why don't you try to impress her with your macaroni soup. Little Sister.

PG: Looking over the obstacles the moments we share together are beautiful and very special. I hope there will be many more and many as great as those passed. Our Love is too special for anything less. Love, D.M.T.

Paul P. Is it true the Man from Glad bags banana bread? The Flying Nun

Wildmen: Let's get Rowdie! Eames Hall Wildwomen

Beware the "Raunchy Rambler"! With death defying super power, (232 well beat six) racing suspension, (it was suspended from even attending an automobile race) & free flow exhaust. (it has so many holes in it that it must be a free flow!). To top it off, we have a B&M automatic transmission in it. (B&M: beat and mangled)—So all you dudes in the ULSCC had better watch your step.

Sandra: We couldn't resist! The windshield Bandits.

Dear E.V.L. Happy Valentine's Day cutie. Love, Dennis.

Raincoatman—You have one minute! Take your time you have 30 seconds. Pack it in! Dickie

Sports Car Club Members: Funeral Services for Newcomer's VW will be held at Al's junkyard. Cause of death has been determined as a general case of deterioration, complicated by lack of oil in the crankcase and broken connecting rods. The end result seized the heart of the car, bringing on its untimely demise. R.I.P.

Do Nothing: It seems that since you are temporarily refraining from structured L.E.'s that you should be able to make it to K's for a few...on time!!! Person

Art Co-Op Meeting!!! Important meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at 11:00 a.m. in Dugan Hall, No. 3 B, South Campus. All members please attend the meeting which is about the opening of our Gallery.

Cowboy: What do you mean, I lost my bounce? The Bounce is Back.

Scarlet: I miss seeing you as in previous times. I'm afraid that I am very jealous by nature and I keep seeing an "Ashley" here and there. You may not notice them but I certainly do. I'll just have to keep you occupied so you won't see them. 1-4-3, 1-4-3! Rhett

Glynis—I love you—feel free to use four spoons. The Boss.

Congratulations to the Undeclared ULowell Indoor Track Team. Best of luck at Colby and in the championships. To the Ho's From the Mae's.

Deborah: Hope you got my note on your car. Saw your short personal. J.E.

Torch, You must have realized by now that your struggle against me is useless. Give up!! I should tell you now, that any reluctance to surrender to my ultimate power will cause you great pain in the future. The only thing that you have left is your vanity. The Winslow Phantom

To Wally-Ho—We didn't think that ostriches could ski. But what a stunt to hit a tree. Hope you're feeling better. Signed, Guess Who?

Do something for the environment. Use a biodegradable laundry detergent. Contact Joe, Box 814, Room 119 Towers. If for any the product does not prove satisfactory, simply return the unused portion and your money will be fully refunded.

KMVM—Is it time yet? S

Bob—I'm really sorry. I'll sure never forget it again. By the way...how good are you at lugging 800 lb. foot lockers down twelve flights of stairs? Only kidding, Bob...WHOOPS! The girl in the raincoat.

Hey "Swacky", Why, did you see something in the paper? GYPSY

Let the world know that Bob M. is...ssshhhhh...pregnant. I really can't venture a guess as to how he accomplished this remarkable feat, but rumor has it that this boy has spent a considerable amount of time by himself in the vegetable bin of his refrigerator. Anyway, there's nothing that can be done now. *Madness runs Rampant.* P.S. The people from Guinness would like to talk to you, Bob.

I wish they would give us our mailboxes or I want my \$2 back!!!

DAGARU KIPAWA—The Fat man was right. Chem II.

Football Club Meeting—Wed., Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. In Room 416 of the S.U.B. All are welcome!

Bunny Rabbit—Beware! You had better pay up soon. You know you still owe me two, and by now they had better be good ones. Chili and Poker have instructions to kill if the debt isn't paid by Friday the 13th. Love, PRINCESS

F.S.A.—I'm your S.A., silly! Because you need me, that's why. Right under your nose. S.S.A.

Tryouts for my new play "Orgasmic Hijinks" with a School of Tuna" will be held in the fifteenth floor lobby on Feb. 13 at 3:00 a.m. No turkeys allowed. Mayonnaise will be provided, but bread is prohibited. Madness runs Rampant.

To Paul: Your bands are GREAT!! except for last Wed. Secret Admirer.

Hark! I hear an Anglebush. Beware the vicious Anglebush, he lurks behind steamy mirrors.

Joe—the end is coming sooner than you may think. Get ready.

To S.C.&A (and any others): Do you realize just how damaging it is to my already limited degree of mental stability at being called a nme which is not my own? Do you? DO YOU?!? If this practice persists, I'm afraid that I'll have to fill your closets with chunky-style peanut butter. pseudo-Bob

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To Bob, Mike, Joe and Mark—We are all alone!!! PM

To my Cheerleader—Never have I been in love with B&B Mushrooms since I tried a couple about 11 weeks ago. Now I'm hooked. Luv Ya, Robert Redford II

Madness Runs Rampant on the 15th and I mean to find out who! E tu, Brute? Tis' a nasty crime and I mean to throw cold water in showers, drown fish, and jam bamboo splints up my thumbnails until I found out who the scoundrel is! My thimbel runneth over with ideas to torture you, cretin! Just you wait, Scarecrow! Ah, ha-ha-ha! Misplacing bricks on my Yellow Brick Road is a capital offense! Mike, you are so offensive! Bush.

Handy-dandy tips for first-time skiers from your friends at the Connector.

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Remove your skis before driving home, especially if you drive a small car. Otherwise, you could be in big trouble if you have to brake suddenly.



Activities Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

ciation, pointed out the need for the approval of the Rathskellar Board of Directors, but anticipated no opposition. The motion must first pass through the Finance Committee and the Senate and it was felt that by the time the full process was completed, the Board of Directors would have met and approved the motion. If so, we should be viewing television on a life-size screen shortly. The question of ownership and storage was raised but was tabled until a later date.

The Cultural Committee reported that with the cancelling of John Dean, the first possibility of a guest speaker in the future is Victor Marchetti, an ex-C.I.A. agent. Plans are still incomplete.

Ski trips are in the process of being planned but nothing definite yet.

The prospect of future concerts is rather dim. The Massachusetts Department of Public Safety has issued strict regulations for future concerts to Dean King. A floor plan must be submitted and approved. Seating must consist of chairs, secured together, set in prescribed rows and aisles. The seating capacity of gym has also been reduced from 3200 to 2400, reducing with it the possibility of profit from any well-known, high-priced performers. The approval of the Fire Marshall is also a prerequisite.

The Social Committee report concerned the mixer of Jan. 23 at the South Campus Student Union

Building. This mixer was run on a night that there was also entertainment at the Rathskellar. The Rat reported a profit and although the mixer did show a small loss, the Social Committee now feels that certain expenses could have been trimmed, justifying both operations. The main point of the Social Committee's report was a more sombre note—the theft of money from the mixer's receipts. Four persons are suspected of this theft, one of whom has returned the money he took. An estimated \$40 was taken. A sad commentary on the state of affairs here at the University which seems to have become more and more commonplace as witnessed by "Ode to a Sneak Thief" on page 2.

The Activities Commission holds open meetings every Monday night at 7:30 on the third floor of the Fox Student Union Building. Drop by and hear what these people are planning to do with your money. — M.M.

Answer to last week's Collegiate Crossword.

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The King and sex

I have just been commissioned to put together an intriguing article concerning a new radio program on WLTI at 6:30 on Thursday nights. This is impossible. I cannot find anything intriguing about a talk show which will be hosted by the venerable Frank Breen (of Louis fame) along with a panel of highly opinionated persons and which will have such guests as Dean King and the folks from Peer Sex. Imagine trying to find

intrigue in a conversation between Peer Sex people and Louis? We will, however, try to have a good time while providing you with some useful information and the opportunity to telephone us with your questions and comments. So if you're bored and lonely and in dire need of companionship on a long Thursday night, turn on to your Friends on WLTI.

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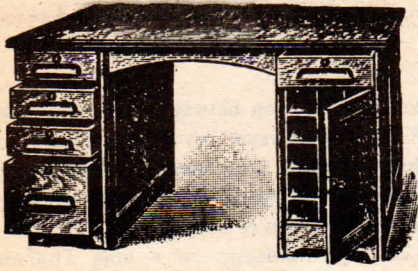
North Campus

Wednesday, February 25 10 - 4

South Campus

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS DURING THESE SPECIFIED TIMES TO ASSIST YOU IN ORDERING OR TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE.

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Chairman's Corner

School politics is a favorite subject of mine, and here's a situation that effects all students. The 'Add Date' and the date to *change a grade* for last semester was abruptly announced in a memo from Academic Dean Foy to the faculty around Jan. 22. The last day to complete the aforementioned procedures was deemed to be Friday, Jan. 30. It was later extended to Tuesday, Feb. 3. Were the Students informed of these dates to an adequate and justifiable degree? I doubt it. No general notice was read to the students and the information never appeared in the **Connector**. Reports of unwilling faculty members to sign forms after Tuesday was reported. And in short there are some students who are being screwed because of departmental cancellation of classes and the inability of students to now rearrange their schedules because the 'Add' date has passed.

President Duff will be making a salary that will be the envy of almost all Lowellians. \$49,000, plus a five thousand dollar housing expense annually, an entertainment account for distinguished guests, and the use of a University car. One wonders whether it will be the jeep/snow-plow or the three wheel security bike?

I'm sure a lot of students would like to know how the situation with the caterers is going to go next year. Will it be 'Super K' or the people from 'Southie'? Proper bidding procedures by the Trustees might just insure that it will be someone different. Ask your Student Trust Trustee Frank Talty.

And speaking of Frank. . . He must be one of the most effective Student Trustees we've had on this campus. He's gained the respect of almost all the Trustees and was the prime engineer to get Pres. Duff elected, lobbying strongly and keeping those votes committed. He deserves a round of applause.

CLUB PRESIDENTS—rules and regs. are being drawn up—look for them in the next issue.

Student politics are heating up again and it's about time after a semester of boring nothingness. Keep your ears open.

Prediction: When Spring comes to Lowell, heads will begin to roll!
Till next week. —Sandy Devolve

Concerts

BOSTON—Bette Midler, Orpheum, Feb. 22-24 7 pm.
BOSTON—Natalie Cole, Symphony Hall, Feb. 14 8 pm.
BOSTON—Benny Goodman, Symphony Hall, Feb. 14 8 pm.
BOSTON—Carole King, Music Hall, Feb. 29 8 pm.
BOSTON—Cat Stevens, Music Hall, Feb. 19 8 pm.
BOSTON—Joni Mitchell, Music Hall, Feb. 19 8 pm.
BOSTON—Roxy Music, Orpheum, March 6 8 pm.

Clubs

"Great Estate", at K's TOO—Pawt. Blvd., Lowell
"Winthrop Perkins", at '99—Lowell St. (Rte. 38) Andover.
"CookBook", at Joseph's Lounge—Drumhill Plaza, Chelmsford
Barbara McNair, at Joseph's Commodore—111 Thorndike St., Lowell (Las Vegas Entertainment)

Theatre

WILBURN THEATRE—"Equus": 8 p.m.
Wed., Sat. mat. 2 p.m. Through Feb. 14.
PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—The Theatre By The Sea cast will represent the musical, "Starshine", at the Ceres Street Theater.
NASHUA, N.H.—The 88 Dinner-Theater is presenting "6 Rms Riv Vu" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Rte. 3 restaurant at South Nashua.
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Something Else

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Yes men go it alone

by Evan Katten

Now that the Bruce Springsteen thing has faded into a hazy memory, and folks are getting used to the idea of Bob Dylan reaching yet another pinnacle of greatness, the absence of such "big name" bands as the Rolling Stones, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and YES from the record shelves has become conspicuous. Seems that the artists comprising these once prolific groups have turned to the enterprise of releasing "solo" albums—something of a misnomer in that half of the soloist's band usually back him up anyway. But solo albums have been a traditional means of cashing in on the reputation of a big band. That's the commercial aspect of it. On the artistic side is this: solo albums can display talents too often obscured or even absorbed by the rest of a band.

Case in point is Chris Squire's January release, **Fish out of Water** (Atlantic SD 18159). This highly-acclaimed bassist has produced a disc emphasizing both his classical background and his significant influence on the development of YES from its inception. Returning to basics, and joined again with drummer Bill Bruford (who left YES in '72 to play with the King Crimson clan) Squire heads off in a musical direction YES itself should have taken after **Close to the Edge**. Bold bass antics mesh with tight orchestration, yielding compositions of rich detail and color. Haunting melodies melt into equally memorable choruses through subtle transitions which bridge from one piece to the next.

Superb Beat Kicks

Bruford's superb beat kicks the music along in a variety of rhythms, lending some of the jazzy feel for percussion he picked up from Crimson work. One of the five tracks, "Lucky Seven," is somewhat reminiscent of Fripp's freeform classics, as Squire receives the able assistance of Julian Gaillard leading strings, John Wilbraham commanding the brass, and Jim Buck lording over horns. Squire's lyrics maintain the same pretentious but never prosaic quality which makes hearing them a pleasure and listening to them a chore.

The music, is refreshingly alive with classical influence, as so much of the early YES music was. His adept and agile bass lines side in and out of dominance, finally culminating in a long solo in the final track, aptly titled "safe." Even Patrick Moraz, the latest YES keyboard man, sneaks in some very appropriate licks which, while not terribly different from his **Relayer** shtick, finds firmer foundation here. Too bad Chris couldn't take YES with him to this new place he's carved out: he has discovered a way to sidetrack tedium, something quite beyond YES at present.

Bear Out the Truth

As if to bear out the truth of this statement, Steve Howe also put out a solo attempt, ironically titled **Beginnings** (Atlantic SD-18154). The best description one can muster for this sadly lacking effort is grotesquely gothic. At times, a piece gets so buried under orchestral arrangements, it's a wonder Howe bothered writing at all. Worse, Howe deigns to sing on the album. And while he's competent as a back-up vocalist, on his own, he just can't cut it. Perhaps saddest of all, with a golden opportunity to show off his rather capable command of classical guitar, he squeezes in a two-minute exercise, unlikely to satisfy anyone.

Not that Howe has no talent; he does and lots of it. But for reasons unfathomable, he has chosen not to display it. Where Squire managed to contain Moraz's keyboard textures as part of the whole, Howe is overwhelmed by them. Where Squire wrote flowing melodies, Howe drops orchestral impediments in them. On those occasions that clever guitar work does appear (the last two cuts are most exemplary) it's nothing that hasn't already bored you on the last few YES albums.

A pity really, because had he wanted to, Howe could have come up with a handsome disc of classical pieces on guitar alone and saved a fortune in production costs. Instead, all that once-innovative talent simply furthers not just his own, but YES's rapid decline.

(Ed. Note: Thanks to the Wesleyan Argus.)

WEEK

Upcoming Success Seminar

Success is confidence and sophistication which lands that job. Avoid the Rip-Off while job hunting be prepared to stand up and declare, this is who I am, this is what I have to offer.

On Thursday Feb. 12, 1976, Dr. Herman V. LaMark, director of placement and community relations at University of Lowell, will be conducting a two hour seminar which may very well prove to be of inestimable value to the upcoming college graduates and juniors from both campuses. The purpose of this seminar is to install self confidence and to point out the means of attaining success. Various subjects to be discussed will include good manners, courtesy, applying for a job, preparing for the interview, the art of listening, not talking too much and not overselling one's self.

Since the previous seminars, Where and How to Talk Money, held in the multipurpose room of the library, received such a tremendous response, it was decided that this program would be moved to Ball Hall, room 214. The seminar will begin promptly at 11:45 with several guest speakers to be in attendance.

Among the topics which this program will deal with are job enthusiasm, tact, travel, and tipping; and a subject which most students try to avoid, table manners. Dr. LaMark has stressed that above all the student must sell himself. As he says, "You are your greatest investment." Everything that you add to your peace of mind, and to your outlook upon life, is added capital.

What's Happening?

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Tuesday, February 10

- 11:30 ASCE Student Chapter Meeting Rm K-306 Speaker: Assistant Chief Design Engineer Boston and Maine Railroad
- 12:00 Alpine Club Meeting K-211
- 12:00 Photo Club Meeting, Rm K-209
- 12:00 HPS Meeting OH 316
- 7:00 pm Women's Film Festival "She Done Him Wrong" with Mae West, 1932, O'Leary Library
- 7:30 pm AVS Movie "Eiger Sanction" in Cumnock Hall

Wednesday, February 11

- 7:00 pm Football Club Meeting Rm 416 SUB
- 7:30 pm AVS Movie "Eiger Sanction" in Cumnock Hall

Thursday, February 12

- 7:30 Circle K Meeting, SUB 514 North

Friday, February 13

BEWARE! FRIDAY THE 13TH.

Saturday, February 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Sunday, February 15

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Solar energy lecture

Mr. Peter Ottmar from SUNSAV INC. will speak on aspects of the solar energy industry on Tuesday, February 10, from 11:00—1:00. The meeting place will be room 222 in O'Leary Library. This talk is sponsored by the Environmental Science Club.

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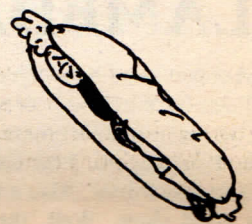
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These are a sample of questions a majority of seniors are asking themselves, so, on Wednesday, February 11, 1976 at 12 noon an open class meeting will be held in the multipurpose room (basement of the north campus library) to answer these and other questions. Also at this time, comments and suggestions will be taken concerning all class events.

Remember, it is YOUR Graduation, and YOUR input is necessary in order to make YOUR Graduation a success.

Respectfully,

—Rick Kelley
—Mary Joe Fahey
—Rose Ardito
—Sally Graham

Sophomores

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1976 at 11:30 A.M. there will be a meeting of all members of the class of 1978 interested in helping out with our University Week activities. Our class has proven that it can work together well and provide a good time for everyone by holding the most successful mixer this year (Thanksgiving). If you have some ideas, or if you just want to lend a hand, come see us on Tuesday in SUB 334 (S. Campus).

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GREEKS

PHI SIGMA RHO

Ah-h the fourth week of school begins—and most of us are still on Chpt. One. We have things keeping us quite busy though. Our community service project is set for Feb. 13, at the Fairhaven Nursing Home. We've planned to distribute home-made Valentine cards, play card games, and among other things, are you ready for this, have a sing-a-long. Now I know that the thought of the pledge class of Jan. '76 joining in on one more tune makes you grit your teeth, have no more thoughts. We've been taking lessons from Karen and we're golden now. Some of the sisters plan to meet in the 2nd floor Falmouth Lounge on Feb. 12 at about 11:00, to make the favours for the service project, so if you'd like to join us, feel free to come up.

Our bowling team finished respectably in the final standings. We're respectable people who throw respectable bowling balls.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Huh? Are you sure? School has started again? O shit! So how goes it world? We're back believe it or not stronger than before even, with the addition of seven new brothers. Congratulations are due to Roland Gamache, Paul Baroni, Phil Guerra, Mark Yates, Dave Walsh, Les Gardner and Ray Porter. Also a tip of the beanie to Pledgemaster Dan; he ran a good show. Well, the Pi Lams athletes, all 3.5 of them, continue to roll along on the basketball court with a 4 and 2 slate. We've had big wins over TEP and KD, lost a close one to Sig O and a heart-breaker to O Pi. Bowling, as usual, is our forte as the defending champs are easing along in second place behind Phi Psi. The big showdown is set for Monday, Feb. 8 at the Brentwood Lanes. This semester is going to be very active for the brothers. Don't forget our first party is set for Friday night the 20th of February. We'll have a great band and plenty to drink. So if you're interested in finding out what's happening around the house, Call 452-8583 or stop in at 77 Livingston Ave.; or if you can find a brother in school, talk to him (he may even be sober). Are you sure that school's been going for 3 weeks?

Pi Lam Piddlings: Anybody got a paper bag? . . . Pilot to bombardier over. . . Remember, be funny but quiet. . . Push ups, forever!!!! Hey Freckles, how's Bronco Woman? Visit Pi Lam's own Wailing Wall in the Swamp. Anybody got a No. 6 hydrant wrench? . . . What color is four??? Which Walsh is worse? Find out after next week's poll. Andrews, keep the noise down. . . What are you gooning me? Borsko, do you whistle when you inhale? Beware the wrath of the pendulum! Faraci, is it Sue-Bee honey? Remember many but few.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

"Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends." Our doors are always open, "come inside, come inside".

This week's activity saw Brother Wally Gacek elected Vice-President of the Intra Fraternity Sorority Council. Congratulations and good luck—it's well deserved. He won't have to limp through this one, we're all behind him!

Although it's not our normal policy, we have decided to print an Alumni rebuttal as a FILLER. Due to its long windedness only the highlights will be presented, and we quote, "The Alumni protest collapsed in a warm bed reserved by loyal relatives and friends, at a token fee of hilarity on the slopes." (Killington). Other miscellaneous comments include, "Wild Bill continues to be as punctual as ever, as ever, as ever, . . . Bury my heart in Arlington's Pewter Pot."

Turning to sports, Coach George Spencer has announced the opening of the DK Fighting Flamer's hockey season. Our first game is scheduled for Tuesday, February

Phi Sigma Rho A-team handled the B-team its first loss of the season—its only loss. (It's only game for that matter.) B-team was a bit shaky because it was the first time they had played together and the experienced A-team took advantage. Congratulations A-team!

Sandra Pyle is our new rep to the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council and as rep, will be in charge of relaying communications of new IFSC dealings and information to us.

Nominations for officers will be made at our Wednesday, Feb. 11 meeting. The meeting, as goes without saying, but will be said anyway, is crucial. All sisters are obliged to attend.

Before we sign off, a word of caution . . . don't ride in Karen's car in cold weather unless you are prepared to take an unexpected fall out the door going around corners.

PHI SIGMA RHO

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

May the many blessings of a successful and amorous Valentine's Day be upon your heads, and may little elves write only good things on the blackboard of your life.

Speaking of physical things, we hesitate to point out that the rugged TEP bowlers bested our Bombshells. Congrats must also go to LGH for their basketball performance vs. our dribblers. Volleyball shows amazing promise. Our team is at no one's service.

This Wed., the good ole 11th, in Eames Hall's infamous lobby, we shall again set up our donuttin table complete with the freshest in donuts, coffee, and conversation, not to mention risque pictures of sisters in moments of fun and games. Please drop by and sponge while we're generous enough to provide material for your eating and listening pleasure.

It also gives me a great deal of pleasure to introduce our newly elected elite . . .

KAPPA UPSILON

In this, our second column of the new semester, we could make some comments about how the semester is or isn't going, but that would be tired; we could outline our upcoming activities, but we did that last week; we could throw in some esoteric quotes that even some of the sisters wouldn't understand, **but** (sigh), instead, we're going to imitate a little quiz that appeared in the old Advocate some four years ago (frosh-this will seem original to you—). This one's for you rock music fans. Simple identify the titles of the songs from

which the following lines were excerpted:

1. "Got shadows paintin' our faces/Traces of romance in our heads."
2. "Guaranteed to blow your mind, anytime."
3. "It just keeps on flowin'/It don't worry 'bout where it's goin'."
4. "Don't let the past/Remind us of where we are not now."
5. "I could see through the haze he looked so crazy . . ." (get this one and you qualify for a genius rating)

Sorry we can't offer any prizes (we wouldn't kill ourselves baking brownies and peddling raffle tickets if we could afford to give away prizes for rock music quiz winners)—we can only hope to have challenged your musical wit a bit.

However, if you're sure you know all the titles and demand recognition, stop by at our caf headquarters and one of the sisters will give you a (gentle) pat on the shoulder. 'Til next week, happy hummin'! (Answers in next week's column)

KAPPA KOLUMN

There are places we'll remember all our lives and one place we're sure to cast a favorable reflection on is The Celebrity. Behind the show stopping lead of our own Kevan Rayberg and his partner in perversion Gerry Garibaldi, the Kappa troops, affectionately known as The Enchanters of Erotica, once again put on a show that entertained the ladies as much as they entertained us. It's give-and-take relationships like these that will endure the test of time.

In the sports world the Kappa men are no slouches, either. In Wednesday night's feature contest the Kappa hoopsters, affectionately known as the Tamers of the Orange Ball, defeated a highly-touted Sig-O team. The key to this success was team work. Carl Piacenza twinged the twine for no less than 16 points and every member of the starting unit contributed a tally or two or three or four more than they have in previous outings. John Keating (an aspiring sumo wrestler) provided us with board control and his two handed stuff will go down in Kappa annals, affectionately known as the Parchments of Personnal

Endeavors, as the high point of his career . . . (When John's not down at the court you can find him practicing wrestling moves at the Kappa house, affectionately known as The House that Uncle Norman built, or loaning out his sumo garb to wayward girls at the celebrity.)

And now a few words about pledging. That's enough . . . No seriously, Kappa pledgemaster, Randy Cheney, affectionately Known as the Weilder of the Gilded Bum BOMB, has four Kappa Pledges, affectionately known as Paul Gauthier, Ken Daigle, Mike Thorton, and Dave Stiling or The Bearers of The Burning, Bleeding, Blistering Backsides.

Kappa Quotes

Jerry; Well so much for the hidden treasure.

Yours are more outstanding.

Jim Vergal; Watch out, my lense is loose.

Sincerely Yours,

Kappa Delta Phi Upsilon Chapter, affectionately known as The Exploiters of literary redundancies.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The brothers of TEP welcome back all those ready for another semester of studying and partying.

On Sunday, Jan. 25th, the brothers got together for a long hard day of electing officers. This is what we came up with: Chancellor-Gary Chabot, Vice Chancellor-Jim Antos, Scribe-Mark Roberts, Burser-Dave Ethier, Member at Large-Joe Eschick, Warden-John Giangregorio, Chaplain-Dave Herron, and Historian-Ken Mason.

It looks like a hard working

bunch so we can hope for a lot of parties and events this semester.

Saturday nite the new brothers completed the final test in becoming a full fledged brother of TEP by attending national initiation held at the Holiday Inn in Nashua, N.H. Congratulations to Dave Ethier, Joe Eschick, Dave Herron, John G., John Salter, Fred Holland, Mark R. and Bob Volent. Following the initiation was installation of officers. A special thanks to our alumni for supplying us with hospitality

rooms afterwards.

Another accomplishment from Saturday was that John G. realized he lost the bet and has to pay up a case of Bud. Everyone made it back safely, even Dave Herron despite his conversation about ducks with a Nashua Policeman.

This Wednesday TEP will be selling subs at Cumnock Hall from 11 till 2, be sure to try one of our delicious subs for only 99 cents. A basket of cheer will also be raffled off.

OMICRON PI

I'll bet you all thought I died over semester break but I'm happy to say that I didn't. The rush is in full swing and our next party is planned for Friday night Feb. 27, music to be provided by Poor Paul. Last week we had a spaghetti dinner for a few of the pledges, J.K. and Doctor Thickly had the honors of preparing the sauce from scratch. The general consensus was that the spaghetti was better plain, due to popular demand, next time we will have green spaghetti.

Doctor O'D has been hard at work the past few weeks doing experimentation in the cellar, because of the secrecy of his project, Dr. O'D will not reveal the purpose of his experiments. Fig wishes that the Doctor would hurry and finish so he can move back

into his more familiar surroundings.

A sleigh ride is in up-coming events, that is, if we are blessed with any more snow. Our basketball team is streaking along with a 6-0 record with two recent victories over DK and Pi Lam tonight the BIG BLUE takes on Sig O. With the play-offs coming up the team looks to be a strong contender, with Wonder Bear leading the Nut Squad in scoring the other night against Pi Lam, we figure teams will double team him in future games. The O Pi skating Blues are sharpening the skates and sticks in preparation of another season. Coach MacKay plans to have Pete Cote leading the teams "rush." Congratulations to Dennis Helie for receiving the Rathskellar King Award. Hope to see everyone at the party on Feb. 27.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Hello ULowell Students—Once again it's time for Zeke Teke to give you good tidings and pleasant conversation with the Campus' Top Rated Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Our Mascott and Watch-dog, Smokey T. Dog, will always welcome a friendly face into our home, located on 70 Methuen St., in the Centralville area of the city. Smokey has never scared away a friend (well maybe the Mailman of a papergirl or two) but once she gets to know you an occasional doggy biscuit or a ham bone will make you pals for life. Black as the night she is, with big glossy brown eyes, and when you do come over, just give her a gentle pat, she loves attention.

Last Wednesday's Annual Spaghetti Supper was attended by 75 hungry Fraters and friends, all which were fortunate enough to partake in some of the best noodles and sauce in the area. Jugs of wine, salad, and Italian bread added the fine touches to the meal. Good going C.J. Afterwards, Fraters Tom, Al and Gary, got the bright idea of shooting a quart of Tequila before going to bed. Salt, Tequila, lemon; salt, Tequila, lemon—13 times apiece, emptied the bottle. A pig pile on Bubble

ended up with his shoe getting ripped in a minor 3 on 1 scuffle and the pong table was leveled in a close heated game. Finally, they made way to their beds for a short Siesta.

Once again, the TKE Basketball team is looking for a win, this weeks victim is TEP. A win would put us 5-1 in Fraternity Division play. Do you hear footsteps Opi? Listen Congratulations to John "Bubble" Gallagher for his lead as Top Scorer in the Inter mural Division. We're glad you're on our side Bub.

Special Events

TKE's first semester Open Band Party, February 21, only two weeks away, it'll be a really Good Time. All students are invited. If the weather was nice last Saturday, then our Ice Skating Party with Alpha Sigma Tau turned out really well HUH???

Hi to Gus and Chooch, population of the Arctic Circle. How was the Polar Bear stew last week? Smilely decided to get some pot cleaning fluid, the only thing wrong is that we won't have pre-greased pots anymore Keep Happy everyone—things can be worse. Have a nice week test

ALPHA OMEGA

Hi everyone. Welcome back! Hope everyone had a super semester break, including: Scrooge, Spatch, Ma, Flash, Sigi, Chooch and Giggles.

Our bowling team led by Martha Klopp with the able assistance of Karen Szmyt, Barbara Archibald, Paula Kliskey, Anne Hurton and Joanne Palermo has won two games so far! Keep up the good work!!

We had our annual wine & cheese pledge party last Tuesday night and we will begin pledge activities on Feb. 9th. We are looking forward to a great pledge period.

Alpha Quote: Kathy—where are you?

P.S. Thanks to Joe V. from T.K.E. for taking our picture!

Ministry careers

Recruiters from Church Ministry Careers will be on campus to inform and advise students who are interested in service-oriented opportunities. The team represents Catholic and Protestant graduate schools which comprise the Boston Theological Institute. Catholic religious orders of priests, brothers, and sisters will also be represented.

All students are invited to drop by in order to glance at the available literature or simply to

chat about possibilities the future might hold. Information will be available on the specialized work of a priest, minister, sister, brother, and layperson. In addition, volunteer service openings in many parts of the world will be available.

WHEN: Wednesday, February 11, 1976 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

WHERE: North Campus - Southwick Hall, across from the Mail Room

South Campus - Cafeteria

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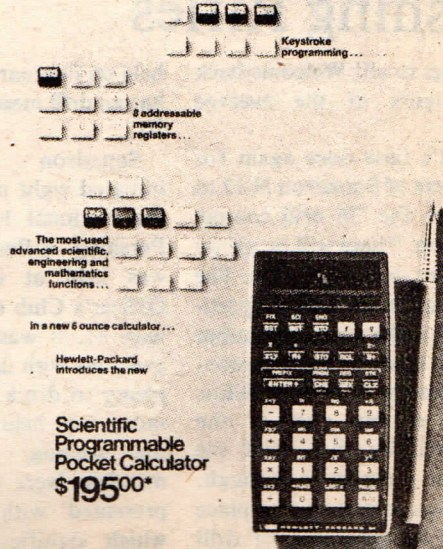
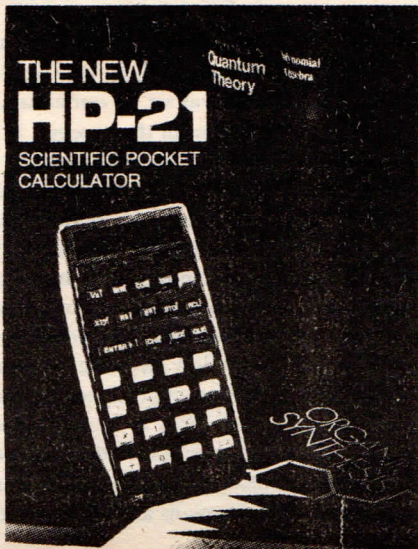
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STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME

Spring stroll update Cellist Leguia to perform

December and January meetings at UConn for Superhike '76 attracted an energetic group of twenty-five hardy soles. The meetings were designed to explain the magnitude of the hike (such as hiking 60 hours in 72 hours.)

Future meetings at UConn will cover shields, dyads, fears, and logistics. Our UL contingent will conduct a half day 15 mile hike on February 14, departing from in front of the North Campus library with full pack at 6:00 a.m. This will be followed by a more aggressive 30 mile aesthetic hike on March 13. The next UConn meeting will be February 29. Anyone interested in joining our group as a hiker or in support, please contact Al Broggi, Box 2158 or call 957-4121.

The weekly concert series of the University of Lowell opens the week of February 9 with a 15 performance schedule. Guest artist Luis Leguia, cellist of the

Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater with flutist and applied faculty member Virginia Sindelar Leguia.



Weekly concert series

Spring 1976

February

9 Faculty Recital

11 Repertory Bands

18 String Orchestra and Collegiate Chorale

25 Wind Orchestra

March

3 Studio Orchestra

10 Symphony Orchestra

24 Berklee Percussion Ensemble

31 U.N.H. Wind Ensemble

April

7 Concert Choir

14 Wind Sinfonia

21 Vocal Chamber Ensemble

and Percussion Ensemble

25 Collegium Musicum and Collegiate Chorale

28 Opera Workshop

May

5 Festival Chorus with Orchestra

Virginia Leguia, Flutist
Guest Artist: Luis Leguia
Ernest Thomas, Director
Paul Roby, Conductor
Robert White, Conductor
Willis Traphagan, Conductor

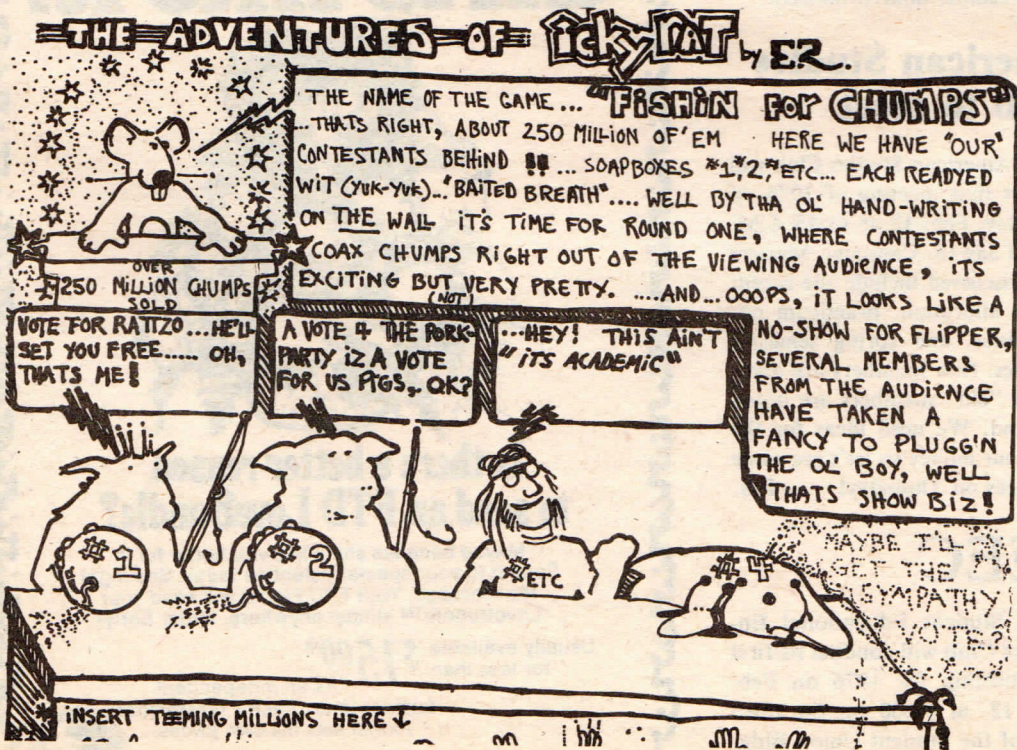
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Stanley Hettinger, Conductor

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David Green, Conductor
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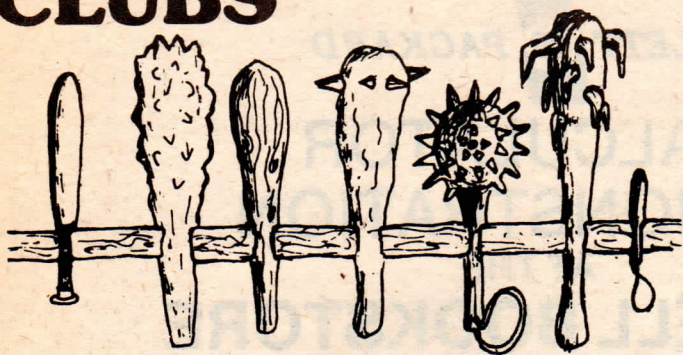
Edward Gilday, Conductor

All concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, Rolfe Street, Lowell and are open to the public with no admission charge.

For further concert information, please call (617) 454-8011, extension 437.



CLUBS



Ski Club News

The University of Lowell Ski Club will start their regular meetings on Tuesday the 9th (THIS TUESDAY!) The meeting will be held at 11:30 A.M. on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union in the Ski Club office. We will be discussing plans for weekend trips and our spring vacation trip to Canada. All students are welcome to attend and to bring any ideas they have for future ski trips.

Pershing Rifles

Greetings to all! Welcome back to the rigors of the average student.

Well, it's time once again for the members of Squadron N-12 to prepare for the '76 drill competition season. There will be plenty of action for us this year too. The first drill meet we will be participating in is the Annual Beanpot Drill Meet held at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. Units from the eastern part of the country will be there and the competition promises to be tough. Last year our unit took first place in two major categories of drill competition and ranked second in a third major area. We took first place in the overall drill meet. This year we are hoping to make a repeat showing in all areas of competition. The Squadron will also be going to the Manhattan College Drill Meet held in New York City. The Beanpot will be

held on February 28 and the Manhattan drill meet will be on March 20.

Squadron N-12 recently initiated eight new members into the National Honor Society of Pershing Rifles. The ceremony was held at the Fort Devens Officer's Club on Saturday, January 31. It was a good time for everyone with dancing, food, and plenty to drink. The actual ceremony was held in the course of the evening. The eight new members were then initiated and presented with the fourragere which signifies membership in Pershing Rifles. They are Rick Alfonso, Joe Bond, Tony Camuse, Gary Carlson, Dave Kooker, Mark Lambert, Roland Milliard, and Lou Nemeth. The Squadron congratulates these new members.

We wish everyone good luck in the Spring semester • Until later!

Photo Club

A meeting was held on Tues., Feb. 3. I'm happy to announce that attendance quadrupled in a matter of only one week (up to eight). General discussion revolved around equipping our new darkroom, electing new officers, operating procedure for the semester, and I.D. cards.

Another meeting is scheduled this Tues. (Rm. 209 - Kitson Hall - N.C.). On the agenda are: election of officers, moving equipment into the darkroom, planning new equipment expenditures, dues collection, and the possibility of field trips during the semester.

Nursing Club

Last week the Nursing Club sponsored a bake sale which turned out great, thanks to all those people who baked things, put in their time, and all those who bought things. All proceeds go towards the Dinner Dance. By the way, one of our Nursing majors, Ms. Jeanne Desrosiers, walked away with the grand prize of a beautiful cake that was raffled off. Congratulations, Jeanne!!!

There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10, to discuss plans for the Dinner Dance. Remember, this is to be held on Friday, April 23, so watch for signs and keep that date open!

We have two new members of the publicity committee. Joining the talents of Ms. Mary Hooley is Ms. Chrissie Gendron and co-advisor, Ms. Louise Tighe. Good Luck to all three!

ASME

The student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 10th, at 12 noon in the society's lounge, BL-125. All members are urged to attend as the semester's undertakings will be discussed.

Pre-registration for the 1976 Undergraduate Sessions begins on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976

North Campus—Summer Session Office (Southwick)

8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

South Campus—Graduate School Office (Dugan)

8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

BROCHURES will be available for distribution no later than February 13, 1976.

Students who are being advised by the Dean of Students and staff concerning deficiency clearance will receive a copy of the brochure during the interview.



Circle K News

The Circle K Club has started back into the swing of things after the semester break. The club plans a membership drive in the near future. Also, the Big Brother/Big Sister program is continuing.

We are doing research into the area of "Hot Line" numbers. We will publish these telephone numbers in the column after we have accumulated a few more. Any known numbers would be appreciated. Just drop us a line in Box 523.

At our last meeting, a representative from a house for mentally

retarded adults enlightened us with a very interesting and informative talk. The house, located behind the Newman Center, houses seven men, whom we hope to start visiting this week.

We finished the semester in a festive mood, as we gave a party for the resident children at the Franco-American School. The Christmas party was thoroughly enjoyed by not only the children, but the members, as we sang carols and ate plenty of cake.

A possible project for later in the semester, when the weather

cooperates and becomes a little warmer, is a trip to Boston. However, this would be no ordinary excursion, as we intend to push a bath tub from here to the multiple sclerosis office. We hope to raise quite a bit of money for the MS fund. MS is a disease of the central nervous system, which can result in paralysis.

We always welcome any guests to our meetings. We get together every thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 516 of the SUB, North Campus. Hope to see you there.

Armenian Club News

Last Thursday the Armenian Club of The University of Lowell held a very productive meeting. A tentative date was set for our annual Armenian night and plans are now in the process. In deciding when to hold this festivity we had several considerations to take in account. We could not hold it too soon because we first have to obtain money from the financial committee or the entertainment committee or who ever handles such matters for students on campus. And we could not of course sponsor such an evening during lent. Immediately after lent was out because April is a memorial month for the Armenian people. In May, finals creep up and it would be too much for us to plan in those hectic times, so we received a majority vote and decided to have it on the last Friday of April, the 30th. This was sort of disturbing because Armenians are supposed to abstain from having good

times during the month of April in remembrance of the Armenian Martyrs who lost their lives in defending their ethnic and religious identity. To sort of compensate for intruding on the sanction of the month we also are going to put a program of Armenian culture including concert music, choral songs, and folk dancing. This will hopefully be during a recital hour program open to all students and faculty free of charge. Both the Armenian night and the cultural program are in the planning stages. People in the I.A.N. were given tasks to look into the possibilities of each of these events. Naturally we need support and ideas. We more than welcome fellow Armenians who are not in the Armenian Club, on campus to join us in making each occasion successful in its own purpose.

Soaring

CONTEST... The U of L Hang Gliding Club is looking for a design, using a maximum of 3 colors, suitable for silk-screening onto a T-shirt.

Subject: Hanggliding

Prize: \$25

If you wish to try flying, check in at Ball 118, on any clear day.

During the holidays, 3 members of the club, Jim Guertin, Kevin Crozier, and Walter Lewis, went on a 3 week 3 day trip throughout the southwest taking with them 3 kites, and flying a total of over 25 miles. They visited the Grand Canyon and had many snowball fights... in 80 degree weather.

The Trio then "Coored" their way to the University of Calif. at San Diego arriving in time to party the first Friday of the new semester. TGIF!

The low point of the whole trip was when Walter, while playing with a cactus, injured himself.

American Studies Club to meet

The American Studies Club will hold its first meeting of 1976 on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:15 A.M. in SUB 339 (S. Campus). Matters to be discussed include the recent budget allocation, practicum opportunities, and spring semester activities. New members are invited and "old" members are urged to attend. We need ideas for the use of our money so let's see some new faces on Thursday! —P.S.

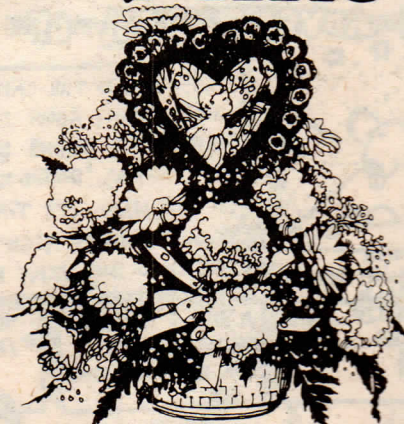
SEEC

The Student Educational Endeavors Club will conduct its first club meeting for 1976 on February 12, at 11:00 on the third floor of the Student Union Bldg. (SEEC Office). New members are welcome. Coffee and donuts will be served.



Jim (Spoonman) Guertin flying over Tucson.

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This Week In Sports

Monday, February 9

Women's JV basketball: Northern Essex CC Away

Tuesday, February 10

Women's basketball: Salem State Home

Thursday, February 12

JV basketball: Brandeis Away

Basketball: Brandeis Away

Wrestling: Boston College Home

Women's JV basketball: Babson Away

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS BEGIN Home

Friday, February 13

Hockey: Williams Away

Gymnastics: UNH Away

Women's basketball: Boston University Away

Saturday, February 14

JV basketball: Hartford Home

Basketball: Hartford Home

Swimming: U of Rhode Island Home

Indoor track: Colby Away

Wrestling: So. Connecticut with Rhode Island College on NY Maritime Away

Women's volleyball intramurals

Volleyball Intramurals have started what looks to be another exciting season in volleyball. Sixteen teams have entered, far exceeding last year's participation. Games are played from 6 to 8:15.

Last week's results:

AET	1-0	EKE	0-1
Bionic	1-0	Tanniezs	0-1
Kabazzahs	1-0	Pinto	0-1
Freshmen	1-0	Cosmo's All-Star	0-1
Phi Sigma Rho A	1-0	Sweathogs	0-1
Doyle's Goyles	1-0	Phi Sigma Rho B	0-1
Hustlers	1-0	All-Stars	0-1

This Week's Schedule

6PM Tanniezs-Andrews (ANN) Bionic-Phi Sigma Rho B (Bonnie)

6:45 AET Freshman (Ann) Hustlers-Kabazzahs (Dianne)

7:30 All-Stars-Phi Sigma Rho A Tasmanian Devils-EKE (Bonnie) (Dianne)

8:15 Andrews-Sweathogs Cosmo's Kids-Doyle's Goyles

Following the 8:15 Volleyball game the deciding game for basketball will be played. The Independents 5-1 Will Play the Surging team from LGH. If the Independents lose it would be a 3-way tie for first place.

Good Luck to Both teams. Come and root.

Attention softball candidates

There will be an organizational-orientation meeting for all women interested in trying out for both the varsity and junior varsity teams. The meeting will be held in the women's locker room (South Campus) on Weds. Feb. 18 at 4:30. If you are not able to at-

tend, please contact Miss Legault in the P.E. Office (South Campus) by the 18th to turn in your work/class schedule.

Practice for all candidates not currently involved with basketball will begin the week of Feb. 23.

The Intramural Basketball playoffs begin this Thursday. Pairings are not all set at this time. Team managers should check with the intramural office concerning the pairing. More next week.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY MEETING
ALL INTERESTED TEAMS MUST ATTEND.
WED. FEB. 11, at 6:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC SKATING AT
SKATE 3 ARENA IN TYNGSBORO WILL
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SKATING STUDENTS ARE TAKING.

Chiefs skate to victory

6:30 After a 10-1 romp of Bridgewater State, the University of Lowell Chiefs had to face a tough Holy Cross hockey team. Although Lowell was ahead all the way, the outcome was still in doubt until the proverbial final buzzer sounded. And even that did not end all the action.

7:00 Lowell, in strong contention for a playoff berth, came out flying. Just 15 seconds into the game Scott MacKay picked up a loose puck and blasted it off a Crusader defenseman and into the net. The Chiefs upped the margin to 2-0 when John Nagle tipped in a shot by Steve Scannell. When only a minute later Tom Jacobs scored from Steve Vallarelli, it looked as if the game might turn into a runaway. But Holy Cross has not been out of a game all year and this was not to be an exception. By the end of the first period Holy Cross had cut the lead to one and seemed to have captured the momentum. The Chiefs, many of which have been fighting a bout with the flu, were determined not to let the lead disappear. They came out just as fired up for the second period. Lowell got the next two goals, off the sticks of Nagle, his second of the game, and Brian Flaherty. With the score 5-2 it looked like the game might be over. But once again the Crusaders fought back to within one goal. However, at the twelve minute mark of the final period, Sam Adams and Paul King combined to give Lowell the eventual game winner when Adams took a nice centering pass from King and put it away for the sixth goal. Holy Cross scored nine seconds later, but the 6-5 score held up. Some poor officiating in the last couple of minutes could have proved costly. Even the usually objective and open-minded fans were displeased when both refs missed an obvious offside with about a minute left. Lowell held on for its eighth win of the season, but a small fracas erupted at the end of the game. An assistant coach for Holy Cross made accusations and threats to ULowell coach Bill Riley. Riley, although usually calm and level-headed, is not one to be intimidated. It seemed the assistant coach mistook Lowell's aggressive style for dirty hockey.

Riley defended his players and refused to back down from the larger coach. A scuffle broke out, but was quickly ended. By this time most of the Chief's thoughts were already turned towards Merrimack.

Coach Riley has been trying to stress sound defensive hockey, and this has been paying off for the Chiefs. With sound backchecking, solid defense and good goaltending, Lowell has a good shot at a post-season tournament spot. Individually, three ULowell players have received honors from the ECAC committee. Congratulations to Barry Yeadon, John Nagle and John Costello.

It has been great to see the support and school spirit that so many students have shown. Hockey is no longer only a "Techie" sport. Compliments should go out to many people. The cheerleaders, who work hard, and sometimes show a lot of courage in leading their cheers. To the music majors in the band who have helped get everyone psyched at some of the home games with their "fight charge" music. To Debbie Dumont the team statistician. To people like Prof. Bucky Harriason, who devotes his time at the home games and who helps promote the team on campus. And to all the others connected with ULowell Hockey.

There is one other group of students that might well be mentioned. A group who get the coaches, players, and my own special thanks and appreciation. To a group, some of whom have travelled as far as West Point, fans who have braved sub-zero temperatures to support the team. Fans who have stuck by and inspired the team throughout the season. The ever-growing group that embodies what school spirit should be, and is becoming. The group that makes every player proud to represent the university and wear the ULowell Chiefs in what is, and will be, a winning tradition. Yes, the final word belongs to the WILDMEN!

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Ed. note: We thank you. The players do the hard work. We have the easy job. A WILDMAN

Women's Basketball bows to Boston

Boston State came to Lowell with a 6-3 record and wasted no time launching their attack against the relatively inexperienced Chiefs. Boston pumped home 3 rapid baskets in the first minute and controlled the rebound action while UL once again had offensive troubles for the first quarter coming up with a mere 8 points to Boston's 16.

The second quarter was marked by a slow offensive retaliation as Pat Smith pulled down and put up 2 rebounds and proved her accuracy from the foul line. UL's defense held the opponent scoreless for 2 minutes, and with 5:50 left in the period, a basket by Joan Loucraft brought her team within 7 points. The Chiefs succeeded in forcing the outside shots which unfortunately Boston could make. Forward Karen Richard made her presence felt grabbing 3

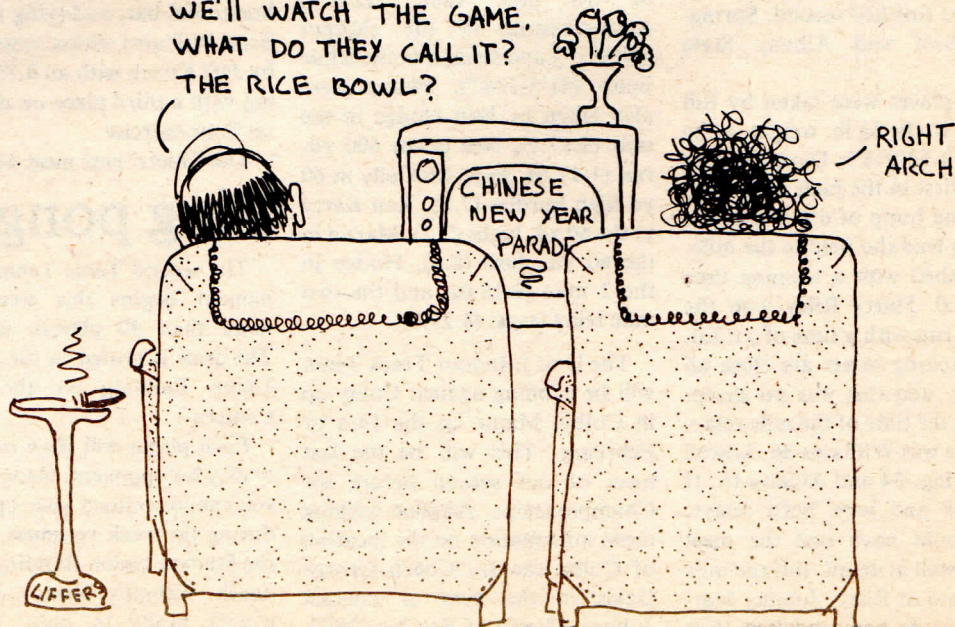
key rebounds but she committed 3 fouls and was forced out early. Poor passing resulting in several turnovers gave Boston a fair lead of 36-22 as the half ended. 36-22

Lowell won the jump and Sue Taylor was back in form (10 points) starting the scoring rally with a beautiful shot from outside. The home team looked much better in the opening plays of the half and the pace of the game quickened. Center Nancy Ford (7 points) pumped in 4 consecutive points to decrease Boston's lead to 38-28 after 2 minutes. Both teams exchanged fire to make it 40-30 but Boston kept UL out of scoring range while they continued to surge ahead with 16 minutes to go. By the four quarter, Lowell faced a 17 point deficit and was forced to play catchup ball. Guard Cheryl White

(6 points) brought the team out of their offensive slump making it 50-39 and Fran Carrozza (4 points) connected on a long shot to start the last chance spurt. Recently returning after an injury, Louise Dudziak hit for 4 in the remaining minutes along with Sue Taylor. With just one minute left, Lowell faced an insurmountable deficit of 7 points. The buzzer sounded with Boston the victor 58-51. Pat Smith took top scoring honors for the team with 12 points.

The loss placed Lowell at the 1 and 3 mark. They'll be looking to better the record in a home game (North Campus Gym) against Salem State on the 10th at 7:00. Then it's away to meet Boston University on the 13th game time also at 7:00.

AND AFTER THE PARADE
WE'LL WATCH THE GAME.
WHAT DO THEY CALL IT?
THE RICE BOWL?





Hoopsters beat WPI

The University of Lowell basketball five was victorious over Worcester Poly Tech two weekends ago, but then lost to powerhouse Merrimack last Tuesday.

The chiefs had two weekend games with Coast Guard and Nichols. Wins in these contests would up their record to seven wins and nine losses.

At WPI, the Chiefs balanced scoring offset the 29 point performance of Rick Wheeler and won, 73-66. Lowell's top eight players all scored between 7 and 13 points. Captain Dan Bourque was high with 13. Bourque, 5-5 in the second half, scored eight consecutive points for the Chiefs after WPI took their only lead 45-43 after a 14 point string led by Wheeler. Steve Oliver and Wally Makiej contributed 11 points and Chris Prince added 9 while Bill Hoegen, John Lespasio and Ken Healy all chipped in with 8 and Mark Grabowski rounded out the scoring with 7.

At Merrimack (now 11-5), Lowell grabbed an early lead 11-6, but Merrimack ran and ran while shooting 23-32 in the first half for a 48-31 edge. Showing why they will go to a post-season tourney, Merrimack rolled up 63 points in the second half to win going away 111-80. Lespasio and Grabowski scored 15 a piece, Makiej had 13 and Prince, 10.

The sub-varsity had two of their most exciting games of the season, losing to WPI 66-65, and beating Merrimack 75-73. After gaining the lead by holding Worcester scoreless for eight minutes in the second, Lowell lost the game in the final minutes. Jeff Mader was high scorer with 17 points. Against Merrimack, Lowell trailed by five with a minute and a half remaining, but forced four straight turnovers on defense that led to a pair of layups by Matt McCaffity and a bundle of free throws. Paul Makiej was high with 18, followed by McCaffity's 16, Mader with 15, and Jim Bassett with 12. Their record is now 6 and 7 with just one game over the weekend versus Coast Guard.

Counting Coast Guard and Nichols, Lowell has ten games remaining and only Hartford stands out among the opposition. It is still entirely possible that ULowell could break even after a slow start this semester. This week's games are at Brandeis on Thursday, and at home versus Hartford on Sat. Sub-varsity contests begin at 6:00 with the varsity games at 8:00.

—Mark Szen

Varsity track

12-0 and still on top

In Williamstown, Mass., on the 31st of January, the University of Lowell Indoor Track Team made another upsetting victory. Williams College, which had never lost to Lowell before, fell victim to the Davis Coyne Running Machine. In a four team meet, Williams finished second, Springfield third and Albany State fourth.

First places were taken by Bill Haskell in the 35 lb. weight, as he heaved it 53'9½"; Dave Gossens took a first in the high jump with a winning jump of 6'4", and Vin Fleming lead the field in the mile. He finished with a winning time of 4:12.0. Harry Riley won the 600 yd. run with a time of 1:13.0. Most exciting meets are close all the way, and this was no exception. At the time of the mile relay, the score was Williams-36, Lowell-46, Spring.-34 and Albany-16. If Williams had won both relays, they would have tied the meet with Lowell at 46 all. But the mile relay team of Riley, Johnny Martin, Dave Myers, and Tim Nee took the mile relay with a time of

3:29.9, beating their opponents by at least 20 yds.

Other places were taken by Ed Campbell in the 35 lb. weight (48'9½"), Myers in the long jump (19'8"), Bill Badiali in the long jump (19'7½"), Antkowiak in the pole vault (12'6"), Archembeault in the shotput (47'3½") and Badiali in the triple jump (41'5-3/4"). Places were also taken by Bob Hodge in the mile (9:17.2), Nee in the 600 yd. run (1:17.0), Rick McCully in 60 yd high hurdles (7.6), Ron Karcz in the 60 yd. highs (7.7), Martin in the 60 yd. dash (6.6), Hodge in the 2 mile (9:18.0), and the two mile relay teams (8:29.9).

The U of L Indoor Track Team will be running against Colby up in Colby, Maine on the 14th of February. This will be the last meet of our season before the Championships. Anyone wishing more information on the location of Colby can see Coach George Davis in the gym or contact Johnny Martin at Box No. 2899. We'd appreciate the support.

Varsity Bowling... 1st place

The University of Lowell Varsity Bowling Team has participated in four tournaments since Thanksgiving. The team bowled in the Holiday Classic Tournament in Plainville, Connecticut. Even though the team had its lowest point total, winning 31 of 54 points, they moved into a 9-point lead in the league.

In the team event, Lowell defeated WPI West 18½-8½. U. Lowell took its first loss of the year when U. Mass took a 16½-12½ decision in the doubles. Don Goguen, who took 5 out of 6 points, rolled a 579 set in team event, while John Purdum rolled a 595 in doubles. Rich Frusciante and Barry Donahue each contributed 202 games. Mike Bligh rolled a 208 and Purdum hit a 224.

The woman's team drew a bye in doubles but also defeated WPI by an overwhelming 26-1 count in the team event. Kathy Henze and Debbie Antal led the way with 503 and 483 sets, respectively. Antal rolled a 183 game and Fran Boni contributed a 182. Antal, Boni, Kim Knoop and Kathy Rogers each had unblemished 3-0 records.

During the Thanksgiving recess, Lowell sent two doubles teams to New York City to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Tournament. Seeded were the defending champions John Purdum and Don Goguen, while freshmen Stan Mitchell and Mike Bligh earned their way by qualifying in another tournament. After an eight game qualifying round, both teams advanced to the finals. Mitchell and Bligh finished 3rd, followed by Purdum and Goguen.

U. Lowell was represented in the Holiday Singles Tournament, also in New York, by Mike Saba, Goguen, and Purdum. The trio did well, as Purdum

and Goguen finished 5th and 8th respectively, out of a field of 51.

On January 31, the men's and women's teams traveled to Chicopee for the fourth of seven Tri-State meets. The men's team increased their first place lead to 12½ points as they recorded a 35-19 slate. The women didn't fare so well as they won 13 and lost 41.

Rich Frusciante's 584 led the team to a 2716 total, good enough to win the tournament by a 1 pin over Bryant College. Mike Bligh had a 563 and John Purdum had a 562. The result was a 17-10 defeat of the second place team, Central Connecticut State's Blue team.

In the doubles, Frusciante and Bligh shot 568 and 565, taking 7 of 9 points. One of Bligh's games was a 225. Southern Connecticut State College was their opponent this time, and Lowell won this one, 18-9. Bligh, Frusciante, and Barry Donahue went 5-1 for the day.

Debbie Antal's 183 and 484 were the high scores for the women, as UMass won 24-3. Kathy Henze rolled a 175 and a 462 to lead in doubles, where Western New England took a 17-10 decision. Henze and Yvonne Pacini both were 4-2 on the day.

Men's standings for the top 5 teams are as follows:

	W	L	PCT.
University of Lowell	146½	69½	.678
University of Connecticut	133	83	.616
Central Conn. State (Blue)	132½	83½	.613
Worcester Polytechnic Inst. (East)	129½	86½	.600
Bryant College	121½	94	.563

Ski team battles for first

After four races, the U. Lowell Ski Team is in a close battle with Worcester Polytech for first place in the Thompson Division of the NEISC. The season-long bout is scheduled to continue this weekend at Mt. Whittier, N.H.

The first two races were held at Tenny Mt., N.H. on January 24-25. Due to a mix-up between one of the teams and the division secretary as to where this meet was to be held, Saturday's slalom didn't start until 1:00 p.m. The difficult course claimed many racers but Lowell managed to take second place by virtue of 7th, 8th, 10th, and 15th place finishes by

Gary Pulsinelli, Greg Dana, Pete Harrison, and Eric Schindwolf, respectively.

Sunday's giant slalom also caused many racers to falter, partially due to cold, unlimbered muscles of the racers, who were mistakenly sent to the starting gate twenty minutes before the race actually started. In all the confusion, Lowell managed to take a third place finish on Sunday, behind WPI and New Hampshire College. This was enough to put them in first place overall with the first weekend of racing completed. Eric Schindwolf was the only Lowell racer in the top ten.

The second weekend of races, sponsored by St. Anselm's, was held at Mad River Glen, Vt. on Jan. 31-Feb. 1. These races were very well organized compared to the Tenny races. WPI edged out Lowell in a very close slalom. Dave Zephir had the best time for the team. The following day, in another close race, Lowell placed fourth, which dropped them into second place in the overall standings. Currently, WPI is in the lead with 32 points out of a possible 36; Lowell on their tails with 29. New Hampshire College and Merrimack are tied for third with 24 points.

Varsity gymnastics

It looks like this year's varsity gymnastics team will have an excellent chance at the New England championships. Last year they took third place, but this year's squad looks very promising. They currently have a 2-4 record and are ranked 14th in NCAA Division Two with an average of 152.28.

The Chiefs traveled to New London, Connecticut last week to defeat Coast Guard 150.70-144.35. Outstanding performances were shown by Frank Corbett taking first place in floor exercise with an 8.35 and also first in vaulting with an 8.50, Scott Williams on Pomelhorse with an 8.30, and Jeff Kirsch finishing the meet on horizontal bar with an 8.15 to win the event.

Last Wednesday brought a disappointing loss to the Chiefs when they met with Dartmouth to lose by one point, 158.25-157.25. Despite the loss, many university competitors did quite well. Rick Bissen led the Chiefs with a first place on parallel bars scoring 8.15, second place on horizontal bar, and tying for first place on pomelhorse with teammate Scott Williams with a score of 8.10. Other excellent performances were by Jeff Kirsch with an 8.35 on horizontal bar for first place, Art Harding with a third place on rings and Gary MacDonald with a third place on floor exercise.

The Chiefs' next meet will be Friday, Feb. 13th at UNH.

Ping pong

The second Table Tennis Tournament begins this week with more than 40 players involved. The draw is posted in the Student Union Building on the South Campus.

Each player will have one week to play his opponent. (Mon-Fri). If you cannot contact your opponent during the week you must meet at the Student Union Building on the South Campus Friday at one o'clock ready to play. If your opponent does not show up, he will

forfeit. In the event that both players do not show, they will both forfeit.

This Tournament has been set up with two divisions so all players should be playing someone with somewhat of equal ability. All those with any questions or those who were able to sign up for this tournament but are interested should contact either Dr. Lee (Weed Hall 222) or Doug Azarian (667-9789), as soon as possible.

Stone resigns as basketball coach

Jim Stone announced his resignation as basketball coach early last week. Stone will finish out this season (his tenth) and the position will be officially open on March 1.

Stone will continue as head baseball coach, a position that he has also held (at Lowell Tech) for ten years.

Stone cited the overlapping seasons of fall and spring baseball with basketball, and also noted that the baseball team's trip to Florida in March only intensified the overlapping of the two sports.

This leaves a part-time position as head basketball coach that must be filled within the next year.

Coach Stone's 79-115 record (not including this season) is not indicative of the time and effort put in against a strong schedule that includes many athletic scholarship schools while ULowell (and previously Lowell Tech) offered no athletic scholarships.

One can only hope that this will enable Coach Stone to devote full time to strengthen baseball, and at the same time force the issue of athletic scholarships for basketball and other sports.